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S. Blasts 3 AA Sites in North

anoi MiGs Fight Over Laos

VIETNAM, May 12 (AP)—South Vietnamese U.S. Air Force Phantom jets destroyed 13 aircraft guns around the MiG base in North Vietnam, the command disclosed today.

anoi MiGs fought over Laos, the command in a delayed report, said the strikes took place Monday afternoon; a day later North Vietnamese MiG-31 interceptors attacked a small American forward air control base over the Plain des Jarres in northern Laos.

North Vietnamese MiG fighters have been appearing with increasing frequency over Laos in efforts to harass U.S. aircraft trying out operations against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the border area of Laos bordering North Vietnam.

the U.S. command said three MiG-31 fighters were shot down in a strike by two Phantom jets at about 6 p.m. Sunday.

Sadat Says Chances of Peace So Far Do Not Exceed 1%

CAIRO, May 12 (UPI)—President Anwar Sadat said today the chances of peace in the Middle East today do not exceed 1 percent.

Kosygin on Hot Line

Johnson Bares Threat By Reds in 6-Day War



NEW YORK, May 12 (UPI)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson said yesterday that near the end of the 1967 six-day Middle East war he received a message from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin threatening military intervention if Israel did not stop operations.

Pompidou and Giscard Criticize Germany's Floating of the Mark

PARIS, May 12 (UPI)—The French cabinet today publicly criticized West Germany's decision to let the mark float, but reaffirmed France's determination to go on building a united Europe.

Farm Issue Narrowed by Britain, EEC

BRUSSELS, May 12 (UPI)—British and Common Market negotiators neared agreement on the transition period for British agriculture prices tonight, prior to tackling the thornier problems of sugar and finance which have stalled the talks and cast doubt over their outcome.

1,000 Against 'Inhuman Planning'

STOCKHOLM, May 12 (Reuters)—Militant conservationists organized tree-top squatters in a clump of threatened elms today after routing police and tree-fellers in fierce clashes in the early hours of the morning.

15 Elm Trees in Stockholm Spared After Fierce Battle

STOCKHOLM, May 12 (Reuters)—Militant conservationists organized tree-top squatters in a clump of threatened elms today after routing police and tree-fellers in fierce clashes in the early hours of the morning.

assured it did, the President ordered the Sixth Fleet to stations 50 miles off the Syrian coast.

Mr. Hamon said Mr. Giscard d'Estaing told the cabinet: "It is certain that the German decision, even though it had to be accepted by the Common Market partners, creates nonetheless difficulties for the working of the international monetary system and above all, monetary Europe."

Senate Battle on Troops in Europe

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI)—Despite White House opposition, an amendment requiring a 50 percent cut in the U.S. NATO force by Dec. 31 appeared today to have an excellent chance of Senate passage.

House Votes to Revive SST; Project Again Faces Senate

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI)—The House, in a classic example of applied political muscle, reversed itself today and voted to revive the program to develop a supersonic transport plane.

What made the difference was that at the end of today's roll call, six Republicans who had voted against the SST stood up and agreed to give a pair to absent supporters of the SST.

Jordan's Troops Fight Guerrillas

BEIRUT, May 12 (UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian troops fought a three-hour battle early today near the Jordan-Syria border, a guerrilla spokesman said.



Major Papal Letter Asks Search For New Kind of Free Society

ROME, May 12 (UPI)—In an apostolic letter scheduled to be made public Friday, Pope Paul VI urges Christians to take part in the search for a new kind of democratic society.

At Least 100 Dead in Quake in W. Turkey

ISTANBUL, May 12 (Reuters)—Rescue workers have recovered the bodies of over 100 people killed in a devastating earthquake which struck southwestern Turkey today, and the search continued for more dead and injured.

Jordan's Troops Fight Guerrillas

BEIRUT, May 12 (UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian troops fought a three-hour battle early today near the Jordan-Syria border, a guerrilla spokesman said.



SPARE THAT TREE—Swedish demonstrators occupying elms in Stockholm while trying to prevent trees' destruction for a proposed subway station ticket office.



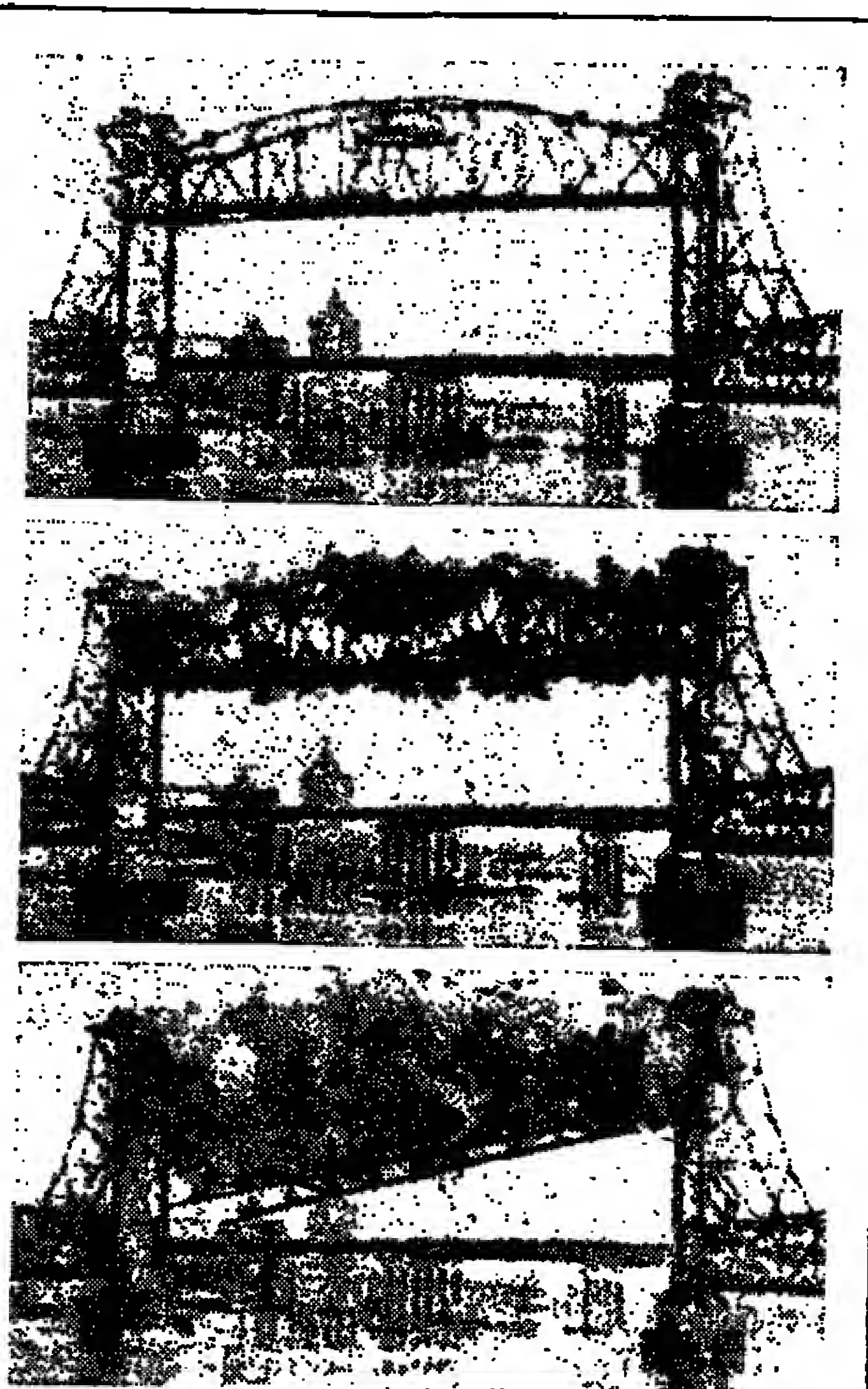
# NAACP Unit Urges Supreme Court To Review Death Penalty Rulings

By John P. MacKenzie  
WASHINGTON, May 12 (WP).—The U.S. Supreme Court was asked yesterday to review the constitutionality of capital punishment promptly before the nation embarks upon "electrocutions gassings on a scale unknown in decades."

"It is surely imperative that no human life be extinguished until the fundamental questions under the Eighth Amendment 'are authoritatively resolved by this court.'"  
The brief was filed in the wake of the court's rulings last week in cases that did not involve the Eighth Amendment, that states have the right to try capital cases without providing punishment

guidelines or a separate jury hearing on punishment.  
Meanwhile, officials of the Maryland Attorney General's office made clear Tuesday that the state definitely intends to raise the Eighth Amendment issue—whether the death penalty can ever be considered "cruel and unusual punishment"—in a petition to the U.S. Supreme Court later this month.  
The State of Maryland will seek reversal of a decision by the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that execution for the crime of rape is unconstitutional in the absence of extreme aggravating circumstances.  
The decision, which came in the case of 37-year-old William Ralph of Washington, was the first of its kind in an American court. It was handed down last Dec. 11 and reaffirmed March 1 as the court of appeals, two judges dissenting, rejected Maryland's petition for reconsideration.  
The legal defense fund brief, written without the knowledge of Maryland's intentions, said the Fourth Circuit decision "introduces a compelling new perspective upon the constitutionality of the death penalty" and urged the court to scrutinize it before dismissing any of the petitions pending in the high court.

An estimated 133 petitions, typical of the 648 death sentence cases across the nation, are ripe for a new look by the Supreme Court, which is scheduled to meet every Monday until its term ends sometime next month.  
The petitions, some of which rely on little besides the Eighth Amendment claim, had been held for months and even years while the court considered numerous challenges to the administration of capital punishment.  
The brief called the court's attention to other claims available to the 23 condemned prisoners whose petitions the fund is handling, but stressed that the Eighth Amendment issue "must eventually be decided."  
"There can be no better or more pressing time than now, when a four-year moratorium on executions has been ended," the brief said, referring to the high court's 6-to-3 decision last week. No prisoner has been executed in the United States since June, 1967.  
Other issues include whether lower courts have too quickly dismissed potential jurors who expressed reservations about capital punishment, whether jurors are screened in a way that produces conviction-prone juries, and whether condemned prisoners have an absolute right to counsel at every stage until their sentences are carried out.  
Experts commissioned by the fund have completed a study which proves that the typical jury-screening procedure "does produce a jury that is unfairly biased on the guilt question," the brief said. It added that the fund was prepared to test the results in a court if given a chance.  
A Washington attorney who has represented Ralph for several years by court assignment filed a petition Monday asking the Supreme Court to review another issue in his case—whether the prosecution should have been required to prove that the Soviet confession was voluntary "beyond a reasonable doubt" rather than meet some lesser burden of proof.



OVER AND DONE—The Dunn Memorial Bridge, spanning the Hudson River in upstate New York and connecting Albany with Rensselaer, is shown as a simultaneous series of explosions dropped the raised center span Tuesday. The bridge, erected in 1934, has been replaced by a new one (in background).

# Reagan Refuses to Clarify His Tax Payment Situation

By Wallace Turner  
SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 12 (UPI)—Gov. Ronald Reagan refused yesterday to answer further questions about how he was able to pay no California income taxes for 1970.

"I gave you gentlemen a statement on this entire situation only because all of you seem to have speculatively created a kind of impression that there might have been some wrongdoing and there was none," Mr. Reagan said at a news conference here.  
"I don't see why I should go any farther with any further statements on this," he added in a final voice.  
The question drawing that answer was one that attempted to go behind the governor's statement at a news conference last Tuesday, when he said:  
"With particular reference to the California income tax, during the five years I have served as governor, I have paid state income taxes totaling \$91,128.22."

Ranch Sale Cited  
The question yesterday was whether the sum stated by Mr. Reagan was not all paid in cash and did not involve his tax liability on the sale of a ranch in Malibu, in the Los Angeles area, to 20th Century-Fox Studios.

Gov. Reagan was asked if he thought limits were different on the right of inquiry into the personal fortunes of a public official than for those of a private person. He replied:  
"I would think the limits are the same legal limits that apply to all citizens, and then those other limits that apply to good use. And none of us are very apy about prying neighbors." Gov. Reagan's wife, Nancy, appeared on a television program Monday and said she hoped Mr. Reagan would not run again in public office. When he was asked about this, the governor said:  
Term Ends in '74  
"I have not thought beyond '74. I made it plain that I don't live in three terms for a governor of California."  
Gov. Reagan's second term ends in 1974. Some political observers suggested that he may decide to run that year for the state seat now held by Alan Cranston, a Democrat.  
At a news conference last Tuesday, the governor responded to surprise question about his taxes by saying that he did not owe if he had paid any. The governor's aides later reported it because of investment losses.

Gov. Reagan paid no state income taxes for last year.  
When reporters tried to question him further outside the news conference format last Wednesday, Gov. Reagan said that they should be ashamed.  
He also said, "I think the capital press corps demeaned itself a little by engaging in invasion of privacy."  
Yesterday, Gov. Reagan was asked to differentiate between his insistence on the privacy of his personal fortune and a bill introduced at his request that would throw open tax returns of welfare recipients to the State Welfare Department.  
He said that these were different situations. His law would merely allow one branch of government to have access to records kept by another branch, the governor said.

# Muskie Widens Lead in Survey

WASHINGTON, May 12 (Reuters).—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has widened his lead over President Nixon in public popularity, a Louis Harris poll shows.  
Taken last month, the poll said the Maine senator, Democratic presidential front-runner for 1974, has a 47-to-39 percent margin over Mr. Nixon, with 11 percent for Alabama Gov. George Wallace, and 3 percent unsure.  
In the previous Harris poll in February, Sen. Muskie led Mr. Nixon by 44 percent to 39 percent, with 12 percent for Gov. Wallace, and 5 percent unsure.

Three 1487 Frescos Are Stolen in Italy  
BRESCIA, Italy, May 12 (UPI).—The theft of three small frescoes was discovered yesterday when residents of Monte Orfano, a tiny village near Brescia, noticed the door of the 8th-century Church of St. Michael was ajar. The church is open only for certain religious ceremonies and no one could say exactly when the theft took place.  
The frescoes are the work of Benedetto Bembo di Cremona and are dated 1487. They show images of the Madonna, St. Michael and St. Rocco. Police said that thieves apparently were experts.

# Anti-War Groups in U.S. Split Over Ideologies and Tactics

By Paul W. Valentine  
WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI).—The anti-war movement that brought the spring offensive of demonstration here is sorely divided and factionalized.  
Like other political interest groups, it is divided on goals, tactics and ideology.  
The basic split, according to persons on both sides, is between the more politically rigid National Peace Action Coalition, with its adherence to Trotskyite and other socialist disciplines, and the less structured, more free-wheeling radical activists of the May Day movement, like Reznick Davis.  
There are countless other tangential factions: The traditional pacifists who object to tactical violence, the anti-war veterans who are not partisan sympathizers with the Viet Cong or

North Vietnam, as are many of the more politically oriented activists, the young and often immature "street people" who have not developed a political ideology into which to weave their objection to the war.  
Several organizers feel this lack of unity weakened the thrust of protest in the last three weeks.  
One spokesman, Bradford Lyttle, 43, a coordinator of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (of which May Day is a major component), says the fragmentation explains why the legal mass march and rally staged here by NPAC on April 24 was separated by more than a week from May Day's efforts at large-scale traffic disruption last week.  
"I wanted to have mass 'C.D.' (civil disobedience) right after the NPAC's big rally," Mr. Lyttle said, "so that extra thousands of persons would be on hand possibly to participate."  
"But I lost to the mysticism of May Day," he said, explaining that May Day organizers flatly refused to reschedule the May 3-4 disruption dates because of their symbolic closeness to the Kent State anniversary (May 5) and the international socialist holiday of May 1.  
Mr. Davis, a key May Day organizer, said the dates were kept so that the mass actions here could be coordinated with anticipated simultaneous demonstrations in Saigon.  
NPAC's mass rally drew some 200,000 persons from a broad political cross-section. A large portion said they were conventional political liberals. Many may have been unaware that they were marching in solidarity with numerous partisans of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong until they saw the VC flags and poster pictures of Mao Tse-tung.  
In contrast, the crowds drawn to the May Day traffic disruptions a week later were more uniformly committed to radical action, though not necessarily to rigid political Communism.

Russia Protests Collision of Tug, U.S. Destroyer  
MOSCOW, May 12 (AP).—The Soviet Foreign Ministry lodged a protest with the American Embassy in Moscow yesterday in connection with the collision of the U.S. destroyer Hanson and the Russian tug Diodid Thursday in the Korean Strait near the Japanese coast.  
The Soviet news agency Tass said the Russian tug was damaged "considerably" in the collision. The U.S. Navy reported that the vessels suffered only minor damage and that no crewmen were injured.  
The protest note "stressed that such actions by a U.S. naval ship, endangering the safety of navigation on the high seas, are at variance with the generally recognized standards of international law," Tass reported.  
The agency added that "the note demands that the U.S. government take effective steps to prevent any such incidents in the future and says that the Soviet side reserves the right to demand compensation for the damage caused to the Soviet vessel."  
A Pentagon statement said the Hanson, deployed with the Seventh Fleet, was "on routine operations in international waters" at the time of the collision. It said the Hanson sustained a dent in the starboard bow.

Hoffa Is Refused Concurrent Term  
CHICAGO, May 12 (UPI).—U.S. District Court Judge Richard R. Austin Monday denied a motion by attorneys for James R. Hoffa to allow him to serve a five-year sentence for mail fraud concurrently with the eight-year term he is now serving on a charge of jury tampering.  
Judge Austin, in 1967, resented Hoffa, the imprisoned teamsters union president, to these terms and ruled that they were to run consecutively.  
The hearing had been preceded by a suggestion that, should Hoffa have received a favorable ruling, one which would have permitted concurrent service of the terms, he might be able to make another appearance before a U.S. parole board.

French Road Deaths Drop  
PARIS, May 12 (UPI).—Road deaths in France dropped by 256 to 14,828 between April 1970 and March, 1971. Government officials said the new 68-mph speed limit on main roads begun last May was responsible for the improved figure.

# Nixon, McCloskey Backers Open Rival Campaign HQs

By Don Oberdorfer  
WASHINGTON, May 12 (WP).—Political backers of President Nixon and of Rep. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey, R. Calif., yesterday announced the opening of rival offices on Pennsylvania Avenue to lay the groundwork for the 1972 Republican presidential campaign.  
The Nixon office is a large suite in a modern building a block from the White House. It will be staffed initially by four former presidential aides and is decorated with White House photographs of Mr. Nixon.  
The McCloskey office is an unimposing storefront office, formerly occupied by a real estate firm, three blocks from the Capitol. It is staffed initially by Mrs. Ruth Krivan, a volunteer worker who formerly lived near the congressman in McLean, Va.  
Rep. McCloskey has said he will run against Mr. Nixon in the primaries next year as an anti-war candidate, if no one else steps forward to do so.

Headed by Publisher  
Mr. Nixon has not announced his candidacy for a second term, but it is widely assumed that he will run. The group which formally opened the office yesterday is the Citizens for the Re-Election of the President, headed by Cincinnati Enquirer publisher Francis L. Dale.  
Mr. Dale has said that the idea for a Nixon campaign committee was his own, but some of those who are working on the committee are known to have high-level administration direction.  
Robin Schmidt, administrative assistant to Rep. McCloskey, said a paid staff of three to five people is planned initially to prepare for the California Republican's presidential bid. He said that the headquarters may be known as the McCloskey "volunteer office" and that much of the work will probably be done by volunteers.  
According to Mr. Schmidt, the office will coordinate organizing

Hanoi's Le Duan In Peking for Talks  
HONG KONG, May 12 (Reuters).—The first secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist party, Le Duan, has arrived in Peking for talks with Chinese leaders, the New China Agency reported yesterday.  
The agency said Le Duan arrived in the Chinese capital Monday night from Moscow, where he attended the Soviet Party Congress and May Day celebrations.

20 Soviet Ships Ruin U.S. Boat's Net, Kennedy Says  
WASHINGTON, May 12 (Reuters).—About 20 Russian fishing boats today destroyed fishing equipment from a U.S. boat off the Massachusetts coast, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D. Mass., said today.  
He said in a statement he had protested to the State Department about the incident, in which the Soviet vessels ran through nets laid out by the U.S. boat, Why Fox.  
He said the Coast Guard had confirmed the action of the Soviet boats, in which they took aboard some of the Why Fox's fishing equipment.  
"This is an obvious violation of international laws of the seas and I strongly protest this action," he said.  
"I cannot believe that less than 50 miles off the coast of Nantucket, this country cannot assure the protection of our fishing boats."

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Rome's Drought Ends; Hotel, Municipal Workers Return

ROME, May 12 (UPI).—Romans could turn their backs on their famous fountains today and do their drinking at home as a four-day drought for 1.3 million citizens came to an end.

water was heavily chlorinated as a health measure and many Romans kept on drinking bottled water until the chlorine level went back to normal.

Since Saturday, more than half of Rome has been without water while the new aqueduct was hooked up. Hundreds of public fountains were kept running to provide enough water for drinking and washing.

The return of 23,850 city employees brought a flood of Romans to government offices seeking documents to let them marry, bury their dead, vote and deal with taxes. The government also announced service will return to normal at Rome's International Leonardo da Vinci Airport, where a ground crew strike had snarled service.

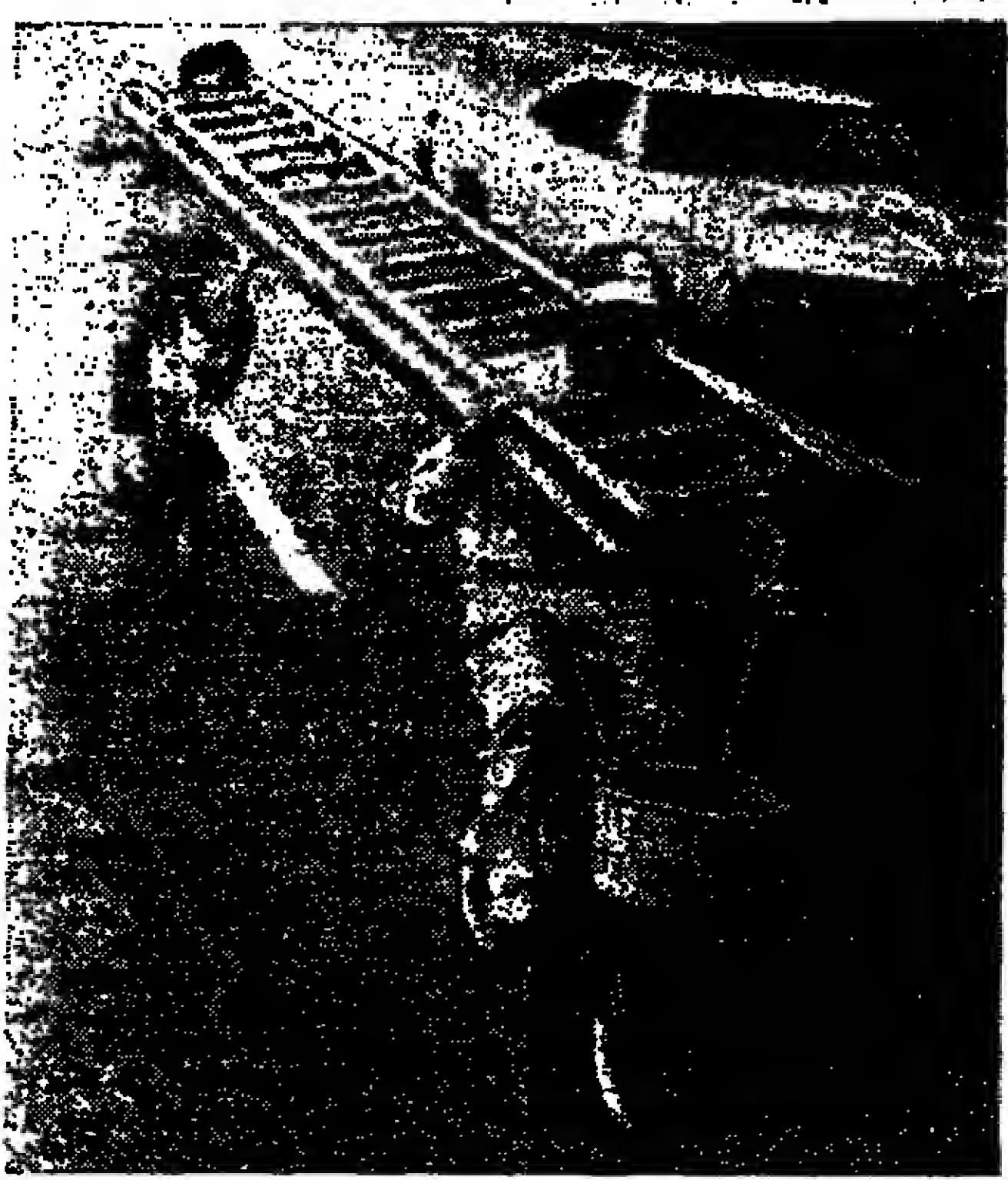
The first trickles were received with such enthusiasm that the city's small reserve reservoir quickly lowered and engineers said water might not reach the higher hill districts until tomorrow morning due to insufficient pressure.

For the first few hours the Rome's garbage collectors were back on the job. The backlog of garbage will take days to clean up, officials said. Hotel employees also returned to work, after two days of strikes. However, Milan was hit by a week of city employees today, demanding pay scales similar to those of state workers. The 24-hour strike closed city licensing offices, museums, cemeteries, city-run slaughterhouses and municipal vegetable markets. Traffic was chaotic and children went without the noon meal at school.

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Associated Press

CLIMBING THE HIGHWAY—Earl Pierce, an Indianapolis painter, had this novel but very practical idea for transporting a set of extension ladders for about a mile along a highway outside Indianapolis. Bringing up rear is Dave Anderson, Mr. Pierce's indispensable assistant.

Italian Gas Prices to Stay the Same

ROME, May 12 (UPI).—The government of Premier Emilio Colombo ordered oil companies yesterday to keep gasoline prices unchanged despite the increased prices they have to pay to oil-producing countries.

costs by reducing the taxes paid by gasoline companies.

A communiqué at the end of a cabinet meeting said gasoline prices at 152 lire (34 cents) a liter for regular and 163 lire (36 cents) for super in Italy would stay unchanged. The price was raised by 22 lire per liter last year and already is Europe's highest.

Plot Reported Unsuccessful In Argentina

Coup Attempt Foiled, Gen. Labanca Sought

BUENOS AIRES, May 12 (UPI).—The Argentine Army has issued an order for the arrest of a retired general for leading an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the military government of President Alejandro Lanusse.

The retired general, who was said to be the leader of the alleged plot, was identified as Gen. Eduardo Rafael Labanca.

Four other army officers, three of them retired, already have been arrested, the sources said.

Gen. Lanusse, commander-in-chief of the army as well as president, took over the government on March 26 by ousting Gen. Roberto Levingston from the presidency in a bloodless coup.

Peace Replaces Victory at Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 12 (AP).—The statue of the mighty American Indian warrior Tecumseh, traditional god of athletic victories and passing grades at the U.S. Naval Academy, has been exposed as a fraud.

The bronze figurehead, prominently displayed since 1930 on a granite pedestal in front of the academy's 4,200-man dormitory, is in reality that of Tamamond, the peace-loving chief of the Delaware who signed the treaty with colonial leader William Penn.

Academy officials disclosed that the true identity of the statue had been known since 1914, but that no public disclosure had been made because generations of midshipmen had clung to the Tecumseh tradition which proclaimed that a penny pitched at the statue or a left-handed salute guarantees the suppliant passing grades or a winning football game against Army.

Metropolitan in N.Y. Gets Record-Priced Velazquez

NEW YORK, May 12 (Reuters).—A Velazquez masterpiece which was auctioned for a record \$6.544 million in London last year has been acquired by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The painting of the Spanish master's mulatto assistant, Juan de Pareja, "is one of the half-dozen most important single acquisitions in the museum's history," the museum announced.

The portrait was bought by the Widenerstein Gallery of New York for the record sum at Christie's on Nov. 27 and resulted in a storm of protests from British art lovers who sought to keep it in Britain.

A spokesman for the gallery said the Metropolitan took title to the painting at the end of February.

Thomas Hoving, director of the museum, told a press conference that the museum had acquired the masterpiece from Widenerstein at no additional cost to the auction price.

He denied that there was any prior arrangement between the Metropolitan and the Widenerstein Gallery for acquiring the picture, but admitted under questioning by reporters that the Metropolitan had "had an option" on it.

The amount paid for the Velazquez was more than double the previous highest sum bid for a painting—\$2.3 million paid in 1961 for Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer." That work is also in the Metropolitan Museum.

of the painting by Wilde to the museum was such a exceptional opportunity the Metropolitan could not let it go.

Aubrey Panke U.S.-Born Sing Dies in E. Berl

BERLIN, May 12 (Reuters).—Aubrey Panke, a black, Ican-born baritone who has in East Germany for the 10 years, was killed in an auto accident over the weekend.

Mr. Panke, who had been in East Germany for 10 years, was killed in an auto accident over the weekend. He had been in East Germany for 10 years.

Irving R. Benjamin, 71, retired as vice-president in charge of finance of the National Book Society in 1968, died Saturday of a heart attack. He served the society 48

Advertisement for GEORG JENSEN SILVER, listing various locations like London, Paris, Brussels, and Rome.

Food Poisoning Kills 37 TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 12 (AP).—Thirty-seven soldiers were reported dead today after 62 of them fell gravely ill yesterday from eating food poisoned with pesticide.

But the government said it would meet part of the increased costs by reducing the taxes paid by gasoline companies.

U.S. Sub Test Fires Two MIRV Missiles

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., May 12 (AP).—The nuclear submarine Ulysses S. Grant launched two Poseidon missiles while cruising submerged in the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Kennedy last night.

Proxmire Calls For \$7 Billion Cut in Defense

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI).—Senate critics in Congress will try to cut the defense spending budget by "about \$7 billion" this year, Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., said yesterday.

Imposing a ceiling on Pentagon spending in fiscal 1972 represents a change of tactics. Critics in past years concentrated on knocking specific weapons programs out of the Pentagon budget.

While declaring that there may again be some amendments of that kind this year, Sen. Proxmire told a news conference that the prime aim of the critics is a congressionally dictated budgetary ceiling.

What Sen. Proxmire considers to be the Pentagon's fiscal 1972 spending figure, his aides said, is the \$74.975 billion shown on Page 96 of President Nixon's budget book.

The forum for Sen. Proxmire's remarks was a press conference calling for cancellation of the Navy's F-14 fighter on the grounds that the plane and its expensive Phoenix missile system could neither adequately protect the U.S. fleet nor combat Soviet jet aircraft in dogfights.

Pompidou Sees Diversification Of Oil Supply

PARIS, May 12 (Reuters).—President Georges Pompidou today said France would diversify sources of foreign oil supplies to meet growing power in the next 15 years.

Large advertisement for International Luxury Hotels, featuring various hotels like Hotel Delmon, Churchill, Westbury, The Savoy, Kempinski, Melia, Reid's, Brenner's, Hotel du Rhone, Badrutt's, and Hilberts.



behind every great man. there's a great cognac

Advertisement for COGNAC COURVOISIER, featuring the brand name and a small image of a cognac bottle.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom left of the page: كسانم الأمل

Ingrad Trial Goes On

U.S. Links Israeli Officials to Soviet Jews in Hijack Plot

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, May 12 (NYT).—The Soviet press agency today said Israeli authorities were consulted by the group of Soviet Jews accused of plotting last year to hijack a plane to flee the country.

Senator Seeking to Try Permits for Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI).—Sen. Clifford P. Case, R., N.J., today introduced legislation to introduce special refugee visas for 10,000 Russian Jews to come to the United States.

But 25 senators signed as cosponsors of the measure. Under present law, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is permitted to issue only 10 visas a year to Eastern European refugees.

Volcano Throws Up Lava Flow toward Village

ATANIA, Sicily, May 12 (AP).—Lava boiled from a new vent on the slopes of Mount Etna today and flowed within a mile of a village.

It poured down the east-slopes of Etna, the lava set trees afire and forced the escape of a secondary road.

Singer Jagger Wed in St. Tropez

ST. TROPEZ, France, May 12 (AP).—British rock star Mick Jagger married a pretty Nicole Brown, 23, in a town hall today.

This was the most explicit effort by Soviet authorities to link the Jews on trial—and the ones convicted last December and those still awaiting trial—with Israel or Zionism.

Tass said—implying the information was given in court today by Mr. Mogilever—that details about the "criminal plot" as well as "requests for instructions" were sent to Israel through Osher Shank, a Soviet Jew who was allowed to emigrate to Israel.

Was Graduate Student

The American Embassy said Mr. Malamant was a postgraduate chemistry student in Leningrad in 1969-70.

Tass did not say what response the Leningrad Jews received from Israel. But an unofficial account of the trial last December when the actual would-be hijackers were convicted of treason disclosed that two witnesses said that Israel had advised against the plan to hijack a plane.

Mr. Mogilever, who testified today, said he was against the hijack plan himself but voted "out of so-called solidarity." Tass said to study various hijack possibilities.

Several other defendants, according to Tass, admitted that they had participated in what was called the "illegal publication of clandestine notes" because ever more anti-Soviet in content.

Tass indicated that attention was paid at the trial to the setting of a duplicating machine to facilitate the group's work. Such machines are usually forbidden to individuals since it is against the law to reproduce in quantity material without a censor's approval.

Earlier, Tass reported that another of the nine defendants had condemned the Jewish Defense League for its militant activities on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Dr. Viktor Steinhilber, 30, was quoted as telling the court in answer to a question from his lawyer that "while I was under arrest, I learned from the newspapers about the acts of hoodlums by the Jewish Defense League."

"I profoundly condemn these anti-Soviet, hoodlum and criminal actions by the league. I do not need any unmasked-for defenders. I have committed crimes and I am ready to bear responsibility for them under Soviet law," Tass said he told the court.

The emphasis given by Tass to his remarks seemed to indicate a strong Soviet desire to avoid a repetition of last December and January's world-wide outcry over the trial in Leningrad of the group which had planned to hijack a plane, but which was arrested before it ever got on the plane.



NUMBER 15—Pilot James Irwin, left, Alfred Worden, center, and commander David Scott, right, standing next to their mission insignia, last Tuesday morning at the Kennedy Space Center.

Bernsteins Host Berrigan Benefit in Park Ave. Home, Raise \$35,000

By Charlotte Curtis

NEW YORK, May 12 (NYT).—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernstein, whose 1970 fund-raising party for the Black Panthers legal defense fund triggered widespread criticism, gave another civil liberties gathering Monday night—this time on behalf of the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and his seven co-defendants.

Father Berrigan, Roman Catholic priest, and his co-defendants are charged with conspiring to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, and plotting to destroy the government's heating systems in Washington, D.C.

He was not at the Bernsteins'. But Paul O'Dwyer, one of his four attorneys, Eghal Ahmad and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, his co-defendants, were. Mr. Ahmad, a Pakistani, is a fellow of the Adlai Stevenson Institute for International Affairs in Chicago.

Suit of Astronaut's Widow Dismissed, Filed Too Late

ORLANDO, Fla., May 12 (UPI).—A \$5 million damage suit filed by the widow of astronaut Virgil I. Grissom was dismissed in federal court yesterday on grounds it was filed after the statute of limitations expired.

The suit by Betty Grissom, filed Feb. 18, charged North American Rockwell Corp. and three of its subsidiaries with negligence in the death of her husband in a launch pad fire at Cape Kennedy.

Col. Grissom and astronauts Edward White and Roger Chaffee were killed Jan. 27, 1967, when a fire flashed through their spacecraft, trapping them inside.

Schumann Declares His Visit To Moscow Helped Detente

MOSCOW, May 12 (AP).—French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann was quoted here today as saying his recent visit to Moscow advanced the cause of peace in Europe.

The Soviet news agency Tass distributed excerpts of an interview with Mr. Schumann which will appear in this Saturday's Moscow News. The paper is printed in French, English and other languages and is distributed primarily to foreigners in Moscow.

Mr. Schumann said joint Soviet-French economic organizations, such as "La Grande Commission," are to determine the concrete points of application of their joint effort.

Asked about the possibility of a relaxation of tensions in Europe, Mr. Schumann replied: "Naturally, care for a detente in Europe occupied the main places in the present talks. We regard positively the idea of a security conference and therefore wish to create favorable conditions for its convocation."

Col. Grissom and astronauts Edward White and Roger Chaffee were killed Jan. 27, 1967, when a fire flashed through their spacecraft, trapping them inside.

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U.S. Wage Plan: \$2 for Adults, \$1.60 for Teens

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI).—The Nixon administration today endorsed raising the minimum wage to \$2 an hour for adults, but proposed a cut-rate youth minimum of \$1.50 to help reduce high unemployment among teen-agers.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson, in testimony prepared for the House labor subcommittee, proposed that the present \$1.50 minimum wage covering some 45 million teen-age and adult workers be raised to \$1.80 an hour in January and \$2 in January, 1974.

Czech Singer Said to Defect

PARIS, May 12 (Reuters).—Karel Gott, one of Czechoslovakia's most popular singers, has decided not to return home from a tour of West Germany, the newspaper Le Monde said today.

The newspaper, quoting reliable sources, said that only part of the singer's group returned to Prague yesterday. It named those who remained abroad with Mr. Gott as song writer Jiri Steigel, band leader Ladislav Stelzel and saxophone player Felix Slovacek.

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Silicone Oil

Low-Cost, Energy-Absorbing Bumper Demonstrated

By Morton Mintz

WASHINGTON, May 12 (WP). — A father-and-son engineering team who equipped a car with a low-cost energy-absorbing bumper, rammed it at five an hour into a concrete wall dock at the Old Senate Building yesterday.

Philip A. Hart, D., stepped out of the front passenger seat to tell a report-

er, "you knew you hit something, but you knew you didn't have a \$300 repair bill."

There was no repair bill at all because the car, a 1971 American Motors Hornet station wagon, was undamaged.

In contrast, a 1970 Hornet sedan with a standard bumper, test-crashed last year into a fixed barrier at the same speed, needed repairs costing \$204.50. Repairs for 1971 models generally have gone up substantially over the 1970s.

Last Friday, Paul H. Taylor, 56, and his son Douglas, 23, crashed the '71 Hornet into a fixed barrier at higher speeds, 7 1/2 and 10 mph, and filmed the results for a screening before the Senate Commerce Committee.

At 7 1/2 mph the car—which Douglas Taylor, working alone for four hours with a quarter-inch electric drill, had fitted out—suffered no damage at all.

At 10 mph an experimental rubber engine mount failed, causing the fan to do \$91.78 in damage to the radiator. But the 1970 Hornet, which the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety crashed at the same speed last year, needed repairs costing \$508.40.

Screaming Question

The question that "just screams out for an answer," Sen. Hart told the hearing, is why the Department of Transportation, which the Taylors had formally informed about their system (and at least seven firms have similar ones), apparently ignored it in setting bumper-performance standards.

The standards require 5 mph front and 2 1/2 mph rear bumpers on the 1973 cars, and 5 mph bumpers front and rear on the 1974s. The Taylors testified that with three months lead time they could supply all the components the industry needs for 5 or even 10 mph bumpers, front and rear.

The Taylors may prove to be embarrassing, too, to the Big Three auto makers, all of whom testified Monday.

General Motors, for example, urged that the Department of Transportation continue to have full administrative discretion to set bumper standards. GM opposed a proposal, tentatively part of a bill sponsored by Sen. Hart and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., to require 5 mph front and rear bumpers on 1975 models, at an estimated annual savings in insurance premiums of \$1 billion.

Ford Motor Co. said that the Hart-Magnuson proposal would



Associated Press

SHOCK PROOF—Inventor Paul H. Taylor explains his shock absorbing car bumper to Sen. Phillip A. Hart of Mich.

cost it about \$75 a car, and that the customer's cost, about \$100, would not likely be offset by decreased insurance costs.

Yesterday, however, the Taylors said their price to manufacturers for a 5 mph system would be about \$25 (and for 10 mph, \$35 to 40), plus an estimated but assertedly small cost for substituting stainless steel for carbon steel in the bumpers themselves.

Satur-5 Work

The elder Taylor is president of Taylor Devices, Inc., and of its research affiliate, Taylor Developments, Inc., both of North Tonawanda, N.Y., near Buffalo. He is a graduate engineer and an inventor. The firms gross about \$1.2 million a year and have 55 employees. His son, who will receive his engineering degree in two months from the State University of New York at Buffalo, is research director of Taylor Developments.

For years, Taylor Devices has made—for cranes, railroad cars, even the Satur-5 launching site—cushioning equipment using sil-

icone oil. Packed under pressure in a cylinder, the oil compresses when struck by a piston but quickly regains its original mass, a "liquid spring."

On a car, four Taylor units normally are bolted or spot-welded to the frame, with the forward end of each piston attached to the bumper. Paul Taylor compared the way it absorbs an impact to "laying your head on a pillow." He said auto makers' labor costs would be increased little, if at all.

Last October, almost simultaneously, Ford and American Motors expressed interest in the Taylor units. Chrysler and GM followed. Now, Paul Taylor testified, Ford has installed a set on a special safety car that suffered zero damage in a 27.6 mph barrier crash—the equivalent of two cars colliding head-on with each traveling at 55.2 mph.

Mr. Taylor said Ford's cost estimate of \$100 for 5 mph protection is "certainly not realistic." At another point he said, "we won't make too many friends with our statements here."

CAB Says Australia Violates Airline Pact

By Robert S. Samuelson

WASHINGTON, May 12 (WP).

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday threatened retaliation against Qantas Airways unless Australia lifts restrictions on the number of flights of two U.S. airlines flying into that country.

In a statement, the CAB implied it would impose similar restrictions on Qantas.

It was the first time that the CAB has taken such strong action against a foreign airline and could foreshadow similar measures against countries limiting the number of low-cost U.S. charter flights.

The CAB accused Australia of violating the basic treaty establishing air service between the two countries. That treaty—like most others governing mutual airline rights—establishes what cities each country's carriers may serve. However, the actual selection of airlines is left to each government and the decision on the frequency of flights (per day or per week) is left with the airlines.

But, the CAB charged, Australia prohibited American Airlines from flying daily service to the country and allowed only three flights a week to Sydney. When American requested two additional trips to Melbourne, Australia also rejected that proposal. In addition, Australia forced Pan American world Airways to cut back its weekly flights from nine to seven.

May Disallow Flights

The CAB warned yesterday that it may disallow some of Qantas's existing flights to the U.S. and turn down new flights planned by the carrier. Qantas now has 13 flights between Australia and San Francisco, with four passenger planes continuing on to New York and London.

The action highlighted the delicate nature of international negotiations over airline rights, with each government trying to protect its own carriers' interests. In most cases, the government owns the airline and often seeks to shield it from extensive foreign competition by limiting the number of cities to which other countries' carriers can fly. Qantas is government-owned.

Industry sources said yesterday, however, that restrictions against the number of scheduled flights by an airline are relatively rare. Much more pervasive are limitations on the number of non-scheduled charter flights, which usually offer passengers substantially lower fares than the scheduled flights.

The charter airlines now face quotas in West Germany, Japan, France and England. In addition,

Australia, Israel and Belgium have absolute prohibitions against charter airlines.

position' against foreign airlines and governments.

Australian Reaction

CANBERRA, May 12 (Reuters).

Civil Aviation Minister Robert Cotton said today that U.S. applications for more transpacific passenger flights would intensify existing over-capacity and undermine the economic position of Qantas. However, he denied that Aus-

tralia had refused the application for American Airlines to operate two additional services a week into Melbourne, adding that the applications were still being considered.

The minister made his remarks after conferring with Aviation Department officials on the CAB allegation that Australia took "unwarranted, unilateral restrictive action" in denying extra flights into Melbourne.

French Myth?



The only thing you will not find at Orly.

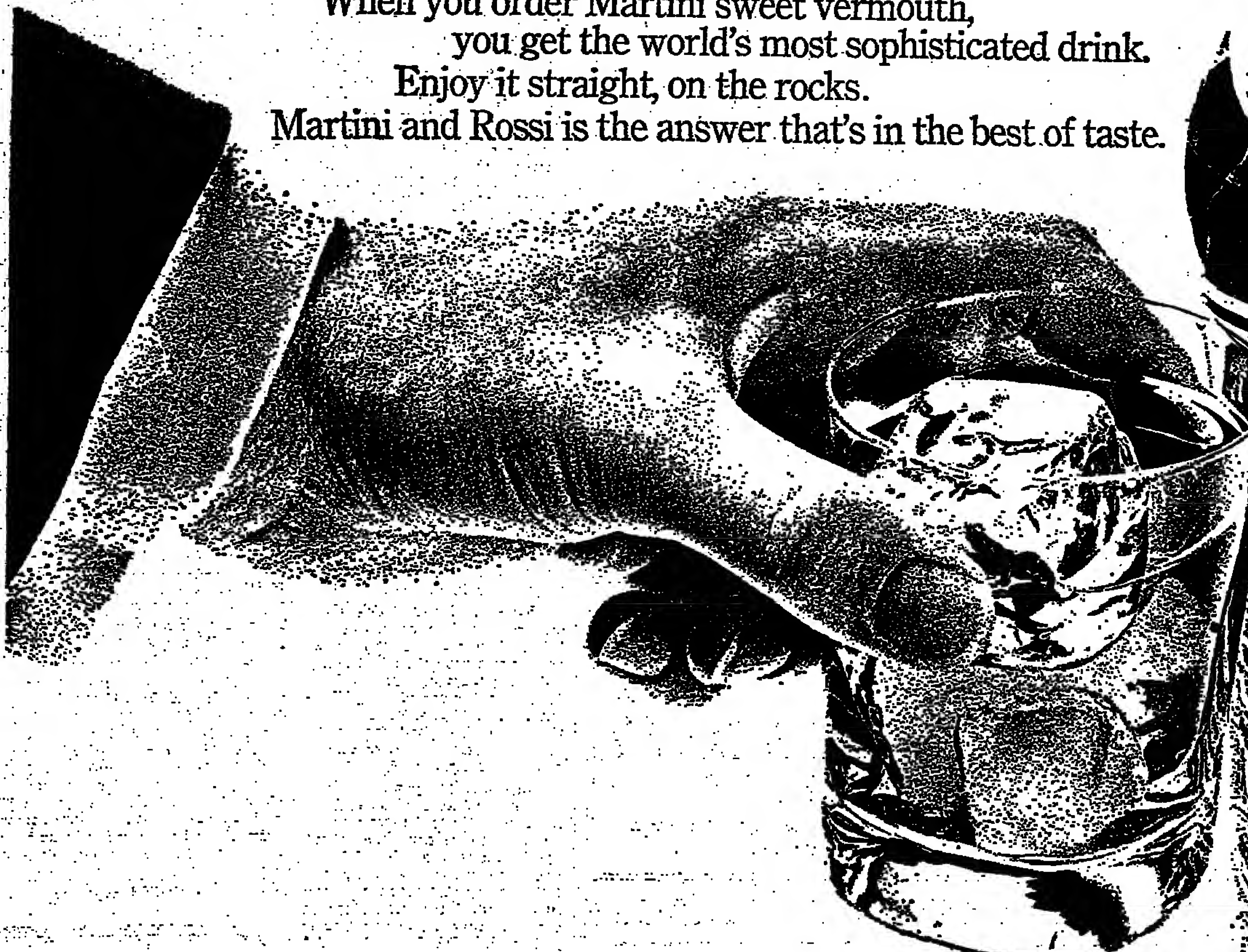
Myths, how fragile! One touch of reality and—crack—they crumble. An example: France is for you cancan, narrow streets, musty shops. Then, you arrive at Paris-Orly. A building of glass, air-conditioned, stuffed with shops and services to welcome you. You can browse in dozen of boutiques, offering the most prestigious french specialities representing centuries of tradition (no myth, this). Here are lovingly aged brandies, exotic cheeses,

unforgettable foies gras. And perfumes (what world life be without perfumes!), jewels, watches and cameras. And naturally, clothes! What is fashion, if not French? That's not all. At Orly you can wine and dine, go to the movies, to the drugstore, rent a car, park your child, do your marketing! And speak english too! Try Orly. Enjoy the efficiency of technical services. But, please, no myths about Orly!



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Lavish Plans for Persian Anniversary

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, May 12 (UPI)—Iran will be a festive land next October, with grandiose, state-planned celebrations for the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian Empire...

for them, it is hard to see how he could do more.

To start with, he has ordered the installation of a camp, recalling Emperor Cyrus's camp in the Persepolis desert, facing the famous ruins.

The whole thing will be a direct homage to French taste, cuisine and savoir-faire. Jansen is maintaining the decoration of the tents, Maxim's will handle the catering and the Groupe de Paris (well-known for its gales) will help with the planning of the fetes.

French landscape artist Jean Delon is in charge of the gardens. He is installing fountains and planting a whole forest of low pines.

include a grand salon, a dining room, a club house (with a gambling room) and private quarters for the shah and Empress Farah (brown and beige for him, blue and stainless steel for her).

Jansen decorators are keeping 300 people busy on the project, using 37,000 meters of fabric (with plenty of red velvet and blue faille), Louis XV furniture and crystal chandeliers which are being trucked away to Iran this week.

Feeling it would be too bad to let all this grandeur go to waste, the Baronne Sellière has announced that the Petits Lits Blancs (of which she is president) will hold its ball there.

As usual, the unusual GEORGE BARING Perfumes, Boutique Items

The grand salon, part of the camp to be erected in the Persepolis desert in celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian empire.

He followed by excursions to Shiraz and Isfahan. The climax will be the ball itself, on Oct. 31, which will be held at the Golestan palace with the empress as patron.

Jeweler Fred, on Rue Royale, celebrated his 36th anniversary today—but he may well have run out of cake which, stuffed with 35 semi-precious stones, must have been most palatable.

pieces (9300 for a ring), are elegant combinations of wood and gold.

Two young couturiers will share fashion honors at the Cannes Film Festival. President Michèle Morgan has decided to wear a new dress every night.

But couscous is the main point of this restaurant and they do it very well indeed.

Dining Out in Paris Moroccan Couscous

By Jon Winth

PARIS, May 12 (UPI)—You can find a couscous restaurant, Arab or repatriated French, on every other corner in this city.

But—as with Chinese restaurants—when you happen on one that prepares its cuisine the way it was meant to be prepared, you are in for something exceptionally good.

Among North African nations, the Moroccans pride themselves as being the finest cooks.

Claude Aissa's father runs a much better-known restaurant under the same name (Aissa), but the son and his wife Liliane have no need to bow their heads as long as they have a Moroccan cook like Mrs. Zahra.

The best opening dish is pastilla de Fec and it manages to be light, delicate and substantial all at once. Composed of pigeon, chicken and chicken livers together with egg, almonds, spices and herbs inside a flaky pastry shell, once you have tasted it you know that you are not in any ordinary couscous joint.

But couscous is the main point of this restaurant and they do it very well indeed.

chunks, boiled mutton, and mutton, chicken with—and the best is tagine... As are all the couscous it is served with a stea beef flavored with spice...

Chef Aissa Flus, 5 Rue Beuve, Paris-6e, Telephone 07-22. Closed Sundays August. Open only 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Try to the downstairs room with fountain (unfortunately at the moment) and there is a 22-franc (\$4 price menu but the specialties will double including wine and service

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As usual, the unusual GEORGE BARING Perfumes, Boutique Items Export Discount In the courtyard, 13 Rue Royale, Paris-8 • Tel 265.42.27

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Attack on the 'Grapefruit Diet' By Roy Haynes LOS ANGELES—A Berkeley nutritionist says Americans are misled by a variety of weight-reducing diets which do little or no good and can do a great deal of harm.

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Art in Rome Tyler School, 15 Lungotevere A. Da Brescia, Rome, to May 22. Rhode Island School, Piazza Cenci, Palazzo Cenci, Rome.

Etruscan Riddle Reported Solved; Italians Doubtful MOSCOW, May 12 (Reuters)—A Bulgarian professor has solved the riddle of the language of the ancient Etruscans, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

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Tokyo Exchange. May 12, 1971. Table of exchange rates and prices for various Japanese stocks.

International Bonds Traded in Europe. Mid-day Indicated Prices. Table of bond prices and yields.

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Continuation of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

European Markets

Table of European market data including Amsterdam, Brussels, London, and Zurich with various stock and commodity prices.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods like wheat, corn, soybeans, and cotton, listing prices in cents and dollars.

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ALUSUISSE (Zurich, Switzerland)

Main body text of the SWISS ALUMINIUM LTD. advertisement, detailing the company's operations, production capacity, and financial performance.

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1970

Consolidated Balance Sheet table showing assets, liabilities, and equity for the year ending December 31, 1970.

Market Summary

Market Summary table providing a quick overview of market trends and key indicators.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table listing various international funds and their performance metrics.

Consolidated Income Statement 1970

Consolidated Income Statement table for the year 1970, showing revenue, expenses, and profit.

Consolidated Statement of Source and Application of Funds 1970

Consolidated Statement of Source and Application of Funds table for 1970, detailing the flow of funds.

Highs and Lows

Highs and Lows table showing price ranges for various commodities and stocks.

Standard & Poor's

Standard & Poor's table listing stock prices and market data.

Review of the Last Five Years

Review of the Last Five Years table comparing financial data from 1966 to 1970.

Consolidated Income Statement 1970

Another Consolidated Income Statement table for 1970, providing a different perspective on the company's earnings.

One Dollar

One Dollar table showing exchange rates and market data for various currencies.

MUTUAL FUND SALES EXECUTIVES

Mutual Fund Sales Executives table listing various mutual funds and their sales performance.

Consolidated Income Statement 1970

Consolidated Income Statement table for 1970, showing a detailed breakdown of income and expenses.

Consolidated Income Statement 1970

Final Consolidated Income Statement table for 1970, summarizing the company's financial results.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from Page 11' and 'Sales in full'.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Sales in full' and 'Continued on next page'.

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Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, closing price, and change. Includes funds like ORK (AP), Fidelity, and various equity and bond funds.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for stock name, price, and volume. Lists various companies like IBM, General Electric, and Ford.

Bugner's Fight Makes Him An Unwanted Heavyweight

WEMBLEY, England, May 12 (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Joe Bugner can rest easy—there's no danger to him from this side of the Atlantic. That goes for Muhammad Ali, George Foreman and all for current European king Joe Bugner, who made his first defense of the Continental crown last night, would not be worth hiring as a sparring partner.

Ali-Bout Wayne John Preferred To Ali vs. Wilt

PITTSBURGH, May 12 (UPI)—Without waiting to be seriously asked, Marion Klingsmith, district representative of the State Boxing Commission, says he'll never permit Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, to fight Wilt Chamberlain in Pittsburgh.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto Stock Market with columns for stock name, price, and change. Lists companies like Alcan, Inco, and various financial institutions.

Top Grand Prix Drivers Must Qualify for Monaco

MONTE CARLO, May 12 (Reuters)—The world's top drivers will have to take part in qualifying competition for the Monaco Formula One Grand Prix—third leg of the world drivers' championship.

Alcindor Leads All-Star Players In Vote Scoring

NEW YORK, May 12 (UPI)—Lew Alcindor received near-unanimous backing as the center on the 1970-71 National Basketball Association all-star team.

Miss Gould Wins Twice in Bonn

BONN, May 12 (UPI)—Austrian Shane Gould yesterday posted two world best times in an invitation swimming meet before 800 spectators at the Franke-Walch indoor swim stadium.

The Scoreboard

Table of sports scores including tennis, basketball, and other international sports results.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal Stock Market with columns for stock name, price, and change. Lists companies like Alcan, Inco, and various financial institutions.

European Gold Markets

Table of European Gold Markets with columns for location, price, and change. Includes London, Zurich, and other European cities.

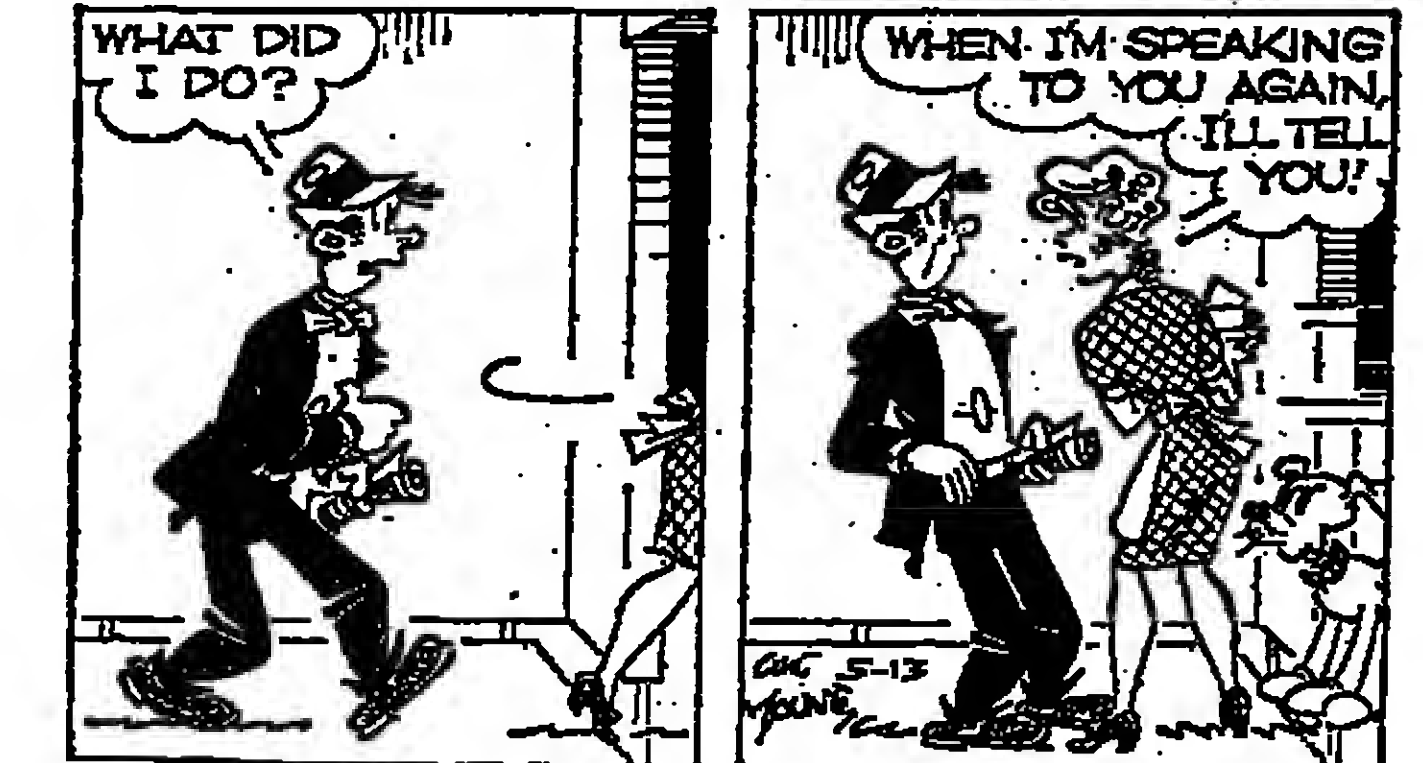
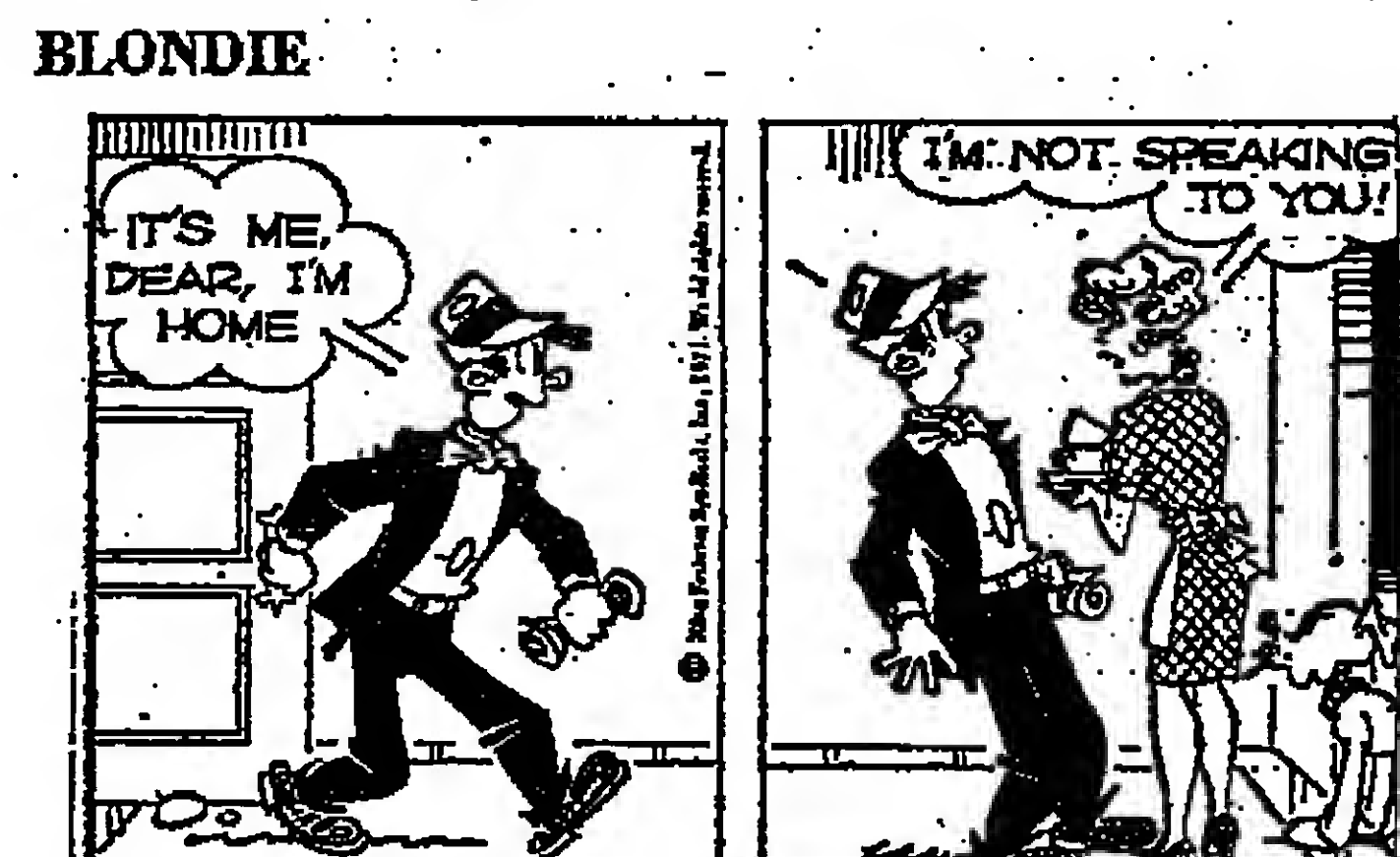
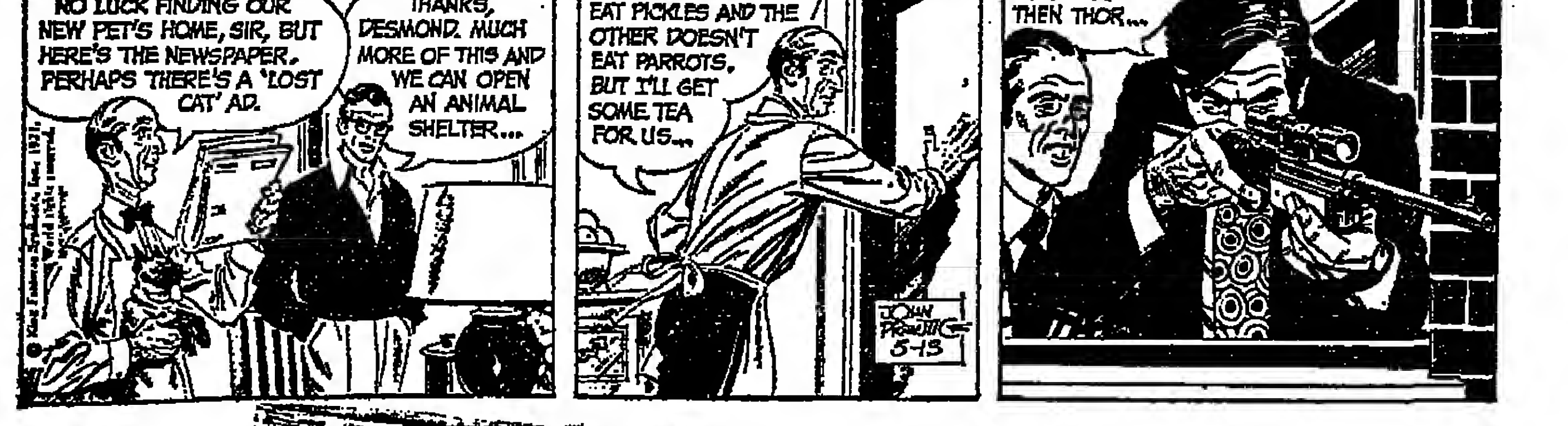
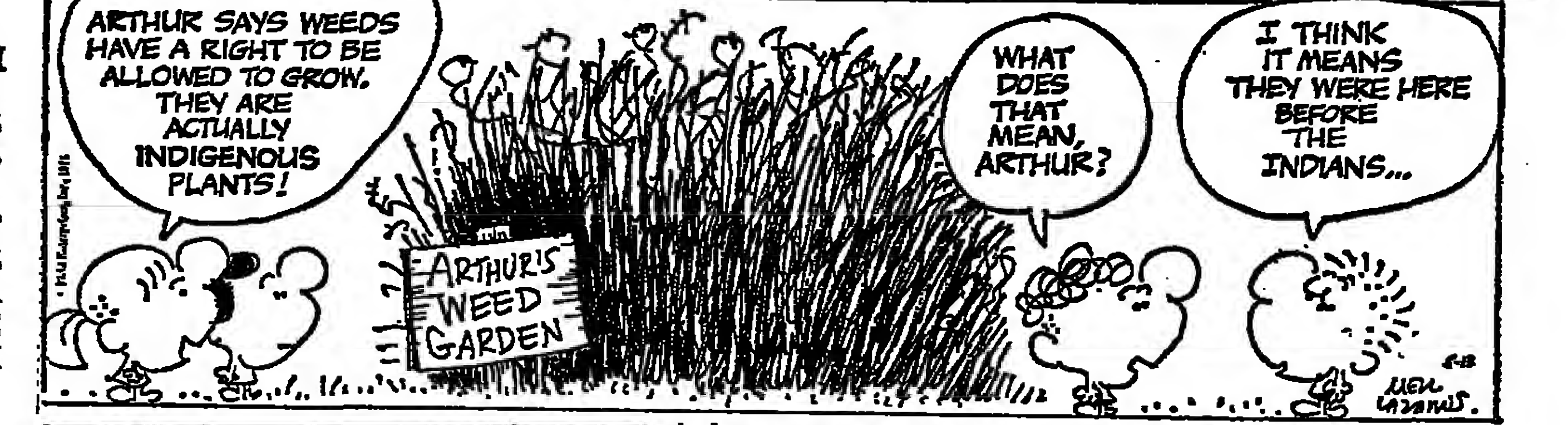
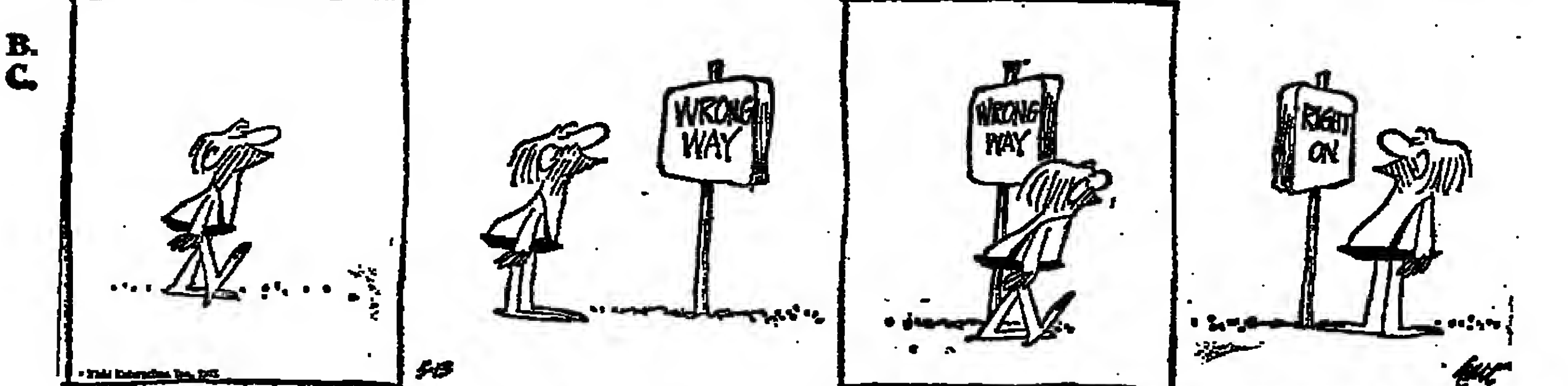
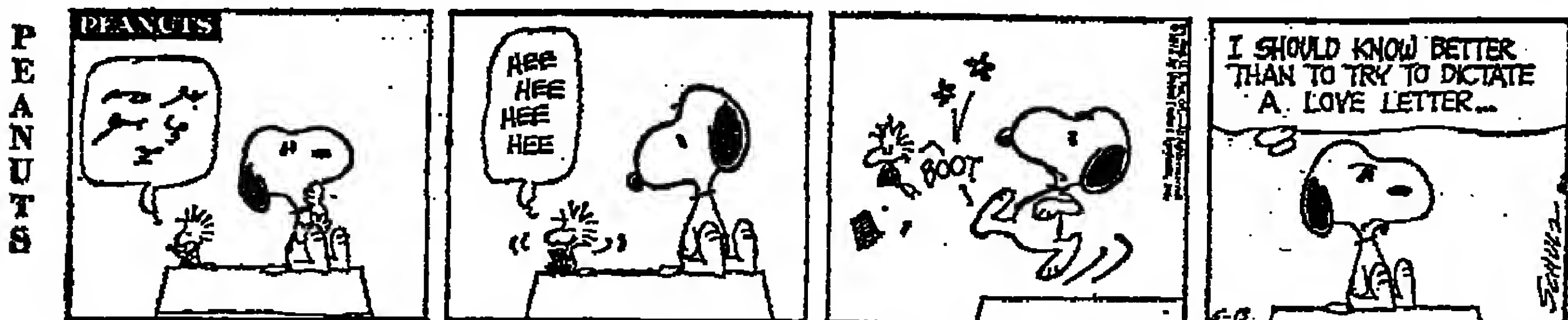
Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of Foreign Stock Indexes with columns for country, index name, and value. Lists indices for the UK, France, Germany, and other countries.

Business

The business community throughout Europe relies on the Herald Tribune for essential world-wide business news. Day after day.

Advertisement for I.H. Meyerson & Co., Inc. featuring a globe and text about international services.



TAIPEI, May 12 (NYT).—The world champion Dallas Aces greatly increased their lead in the qualifying stage of the Bermuda Bowl bridge contest last night, winning 20-0 in matches against Brazil and China. The French team, which had led earlier in the event, had a harder time, losing 8-12 to the North America II team, and beating Brazil 12-8.

Meanwhile, the Australians scored a 10th-round victory over North America II by 70 international match points, worth 7 1/2 in victory points. But earlier, in the 9th round, they had lost 6-14 against Nationalist China. There is no play this afternoon. A key match in the evening, which begins the third cycle of qualifying play, will be between France and Australia. If the Australians can beat the European champions decisively, they will retain some slight chance of overtaking them and reaching the final which begins Saturday.

The standings after 10 rounds were: the Dallas Aces, 157; France, 131; Australia, 102; Nationalist China, 72; Brazil, 63; North America II, 63. Five rounds remain to be played in the qualifying stage.

In the most sensational deal of the ninth round, the North America II team gained 15 international match points, sufficient to turn defeat into victory against France. On bridge-crama, Lew Mathe of Los Angeles overcalled the opening one-spade bid with two diamonds. East raised spades, and Mathe's partner, Don Kraus, modestly hid three clubs. West showed his heart suit, and Mathe raised clubs, knowing that his partner must have a fine suit to bid at the three level in such circumstances.

One might have thought that East had bid enough, but he persevered to four spades on the grounds that he held two honor cards of value to his partner. Four spades could be made with

DENNIS THE MENACE comic strip panels 1-4. Dennis is talking to a character. He says, 'IT'S NOT SO DARN EARLY, ALL THE PEOPLE ON TELEVISION ARE UP!'. Below the comic is a 'JUMBLE' word game section with a grid of letters and a cartoon of a man with a large mole on his face. The cartoon says, 'A PERSON CAN GET UNDER YOUR SKIN IF HE'S THIS.' Below the grid is a list of words: EVIRT, GOYBE, NITTAC, JYLFOU. A note says, 'Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.' Below that is a list of words: Jumble: TYPED SAVOR, HALVED, SHAKEN. Answer: What the stenographic pool was—"SHORTHAND-ED".

BOOKS

PROMISES TO KEEP: My Years in Public Life, 1941-1969. By Chester Bowles. Illustrated. Harper & Row, 657 pp. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

Four personal prejudices awoke in me when I tried to pick up Chester Bowles's "Promises to Keep: My Years in Public Life, 1941-1969," and made the book seem as heavy as a tombstone. First, memoirs by retired public figures (statesmen, chairmen of boards, center-folders) tend to be ego-fat dripping in cloying first-second autobiographies that cover only the public aspects of their authors' lives are all too often as sparkingly animated as Andy Warhol's film of the Empire State Building. Third, I'm increasingly persuaded that books over 400 pages long are out of shape and in need of exercise. And finally, titles taken from poems by Robert Frost ought to be banned forthwith. But Chester Bowles was a figure one had occasion to admire off and on over the years, even if his brand of liberalism seemed out of date today. So I heeded the book.

CROSSWORD By Will. A crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. Clues include: 1. Movie-ad word, 5. Ensign, 9. Ledger entry, 14. Drink mix, 15. City near Lake Tahoe, 16. Aquarium fish, 17. Critical juncture, 20. Slang character, 21. City problem, 22. Assemble, 23. N. Y. summer hours, 25. Snoop, 26. Gorge, 28. Piccadilly, for one, 31. Kindled, 32. Samovar, 33. Ibsen girl, 37. Part of a Darwin title, 43. Down goddess, 43. French month, 44. Moore specialty, 46. Topic of discourse, 48. Family member, 51. Denial, 52. Pair, 53. Neat as, 55. Store specialist, 59. Item in a certain book, 62. Wicker basket, 63. Want—of, 64. Island of exile, 65. Bold, 66. Pitcher, 67. Take it easy, 1. Intuition, for short, 2. Word of disdain, 3. Having a distinct style, 4. Riviera town, 5. David, 6. Kind of wing, 7. Mongkut's tutor, 8. Feast, 9. Had brunch, 10. Collections, 11. Baffle, 12. Diamond slip, 13. Flavorosome, 18. Swarm, 19. Certain carriers, 24. Air, 26. Boor, 27. Charter, 28. Magg, 29. Conclude, 30. Thus: Lat., 32. Brainwashed, 34. Reference of a sort, 35. Twenty q., 36. Land mass, 38. Party hit, 39. Byzantine art work, 40. Family in O'Neill's, 46. Ballet skid, 47. Sewing-machine attachment, 48. Contest, 49. Lyric dean, 50. Track-test member, 52. Quick-lum stop, 54. Require, 56. Sufficient, 57. Aaskan II, 58. Tip, 60. Work at, 61. Rodent.

مکان العمل

Mahoviches Lead Attack

Canadiens' Victory Evens Cup Series

By Dave Anderson

MONTREAL, May 12 (NYT).—Mahovich brothers once again outplayed the Hull brothers...

lead on goals by Pete Mahovich and Jean Beliveau, but were in jeopardy when Jacques Laperriere was penalized...

At even strength, the Canadiens got their third score when Laperriere's long shot slipped past Tony Esposito...

In the second period, Foley, who seldom had been used by coach Billy Reay...

After a Hawk tally by Dennis Hull, the Mahovich brothers put pressure on Esposito...

Finally, the 17,878 spectators, who had gathered for a three-ring circus...

At even strength, the Canadiens got their third score when Laperriere's long shot slipped past Tony Esposito...

At even strength, the Canadiens got their third score when Laperriere's long shot slipped past Tony Esposito...



FAMOUS RIGHTS—Joe Louis grabs the right hand of Max Schmeling that knocked him out in the 12th round in 1936...

Mrs. Ryun Pacesetter for Jim's Comeback

EUGENE, Ore., May 12 (AP).—Anne Ryun, only four months a bride, was shocked when her world champion husband gave up in the middle of a national title race...

Even Jim Ryun didn't know why he quit that day in Miami nearly two years ago...

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Pitcher Dunning Is Hit for Indians

By George DeGregorio

NEW YORK, May 12 (NYT).—Steve Dunning, the Cleveland Indians' \$60,000 bonus baby...

But the Indians, who can use all the help they can get these days, had a change of heart and kept Dunning...

Last night Dunning got the starting assignment and in the second inning he helped stake himself to a 5-0 lead...

But the Indians, who can use all the help they can get these days, had a change of heart and kept Dunning...

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Belis Grand Slam

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Tuesday's Line Scores

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Eastern Division, listing teams and scores.

Major League Standings

Table showing National League and American League standings for various teams.

Belis Grand Slam

Belis Grand Slam... (Detailed text about the event or player)

Dodgers Defeat Braves

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (AP).—Bill Buckner slammed a three-run homer back to the six-run pitching of Claude Osteen...

Giants Triumph On Six-Run 2d

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (UPI).—Hal Lanier's bases-loaded double was the key blow in a six-run second-inning rally...

Wednesday

Wednesday... (Detailed text about the day's events)

bleis Retains

as He Fails to Drive Winner

DETROIT, May 12 (Reuters).—Pete Wolkstein of New Zealand, Harry Hill of Canada and...

At even strength, the Canadiens got their third score when Laperriere's long shot slipped past Tony Esposito...

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Soviet Five Defeats U.S. All-Star Team

CANANDAUGA, N.Y., May 12 (AP).—The Soviet national basketball team survived a late rally by a team of United States college and amateur players...

At even strength, the Canadiens got their third score when Laperriere's long shot slipped past Tony Esposito...

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The Scoreboard

Table listing various sports scores including tennis, basketball, and other events.

More Sports On Page 13

More Sports On Page 13... (Detailed text about sports events)

You'll live like a king in our castle in Ireland

Dromoland Castle, ancient home of Irish royalty, is now a luxury hotel...

PERSONNEL WANTED

PERSONNEL WANTED... (List of job openings)

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED... (List of people seeking jobs)

REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE, EXCHANGE... (Real estate listings for Paris and suburbs)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS... (Large classified ad section with various categories)

PERSONNEL WANTED, SITUATIONS WANTED... (Personnel and job listings)

Art Buchwald

WASPs in the Mess

WASHINGTON—There was so much publicity attached to the announcement last week when the U.S. Navy promoted its first black officer to rear admiral that little attention was paid to another breakthrough in rigid racial tradition.

had been appointed to serve in an officers' mess because he was white.

"Jones," a Navy spokesman said, "was selected because he was the most qualified waiter we could find."

The public information officer was questioned about the fact that Jones' appointment came only one week after the Defense Department report was leaked to the press.

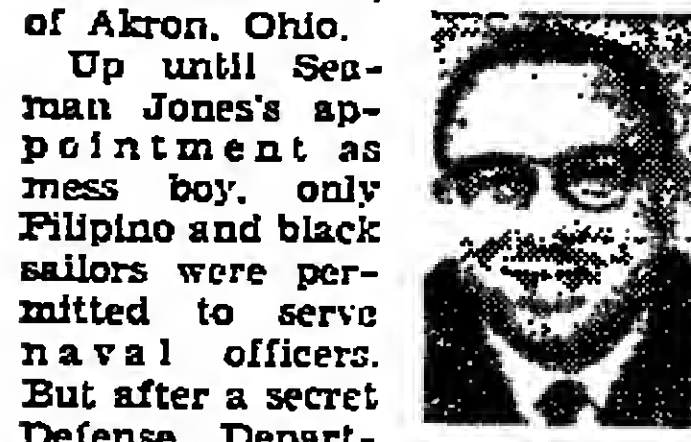
"I'll admit," he said, "it sounds like a coincidence, but the U.S. Navy, and you are going to have to take my word for this, has been looking for qualified WASP mess boys for the last 182 years."

"I would like to add, gentlemen, that John Paul Jones VII will not be the last WASP mess boy to make it in the Navy. It is our policy to see that our officers' galley is staffed by the best men available, regardless of race, creed or color."

The public information officer then introduced Seaman Jones to the press. Jones read a statement: "I am very proud to be the first one of my race to be selected by the U.S. Navy to serve in an officers' mess. For many years WASP messmen were only allowed to work in gunnery, engines, aviation, navigation and radar. We were not permitted to work in the pantry. I believe this policy, which has now been changed, will benefit not only my brother WASPs, but the U.S. Navy as well."

Seaman Jones was asked if he expected to find any hostility among the other mess boys.

"Perhaps at first, but I'm going to prove that WASPs can do anything Filipinos can. I feel I represent every white Anglo-Saxon Protestant whose dream it has been for 192 years to serve in Navy officers' messes on land as well as on sea. This is a golden opportunity, and I plan to make the most of it."



Buchwald

Although the U.S. Army, Air Force and Marines all use WASP mess attendants, the Navy, according to the report, had been dragging its feet. The Navy kept saying it couldn't find any qualified WASP messmen to wait on officers' tables. But the report found that mess boys in the Navy were not being selected according to qualifications but according to race.

"There are many white sailors who are as good at serving officers as blacks and Filipinos," the report stated. "They have just not been given the opportunity to prove it. It is our opinion that if the U.S. Navy hopes to recruit more members of the Anglo-Saxon race, it had better open up its kitchens and pantries to Caucasian servicemen."

Stung by the report, the Navy denied that John Paul Jones VII

Petal Power

CINCINNATI, May 12 (AP)—Police pulled in a young man here for speeding and gave him a warning ticket. They said he was traveling at 65 miles an hour in a school zone on a bicycle. The youth explained it was a racing cycle and he used it to keep in trim.

Waverley Roof

Rome Runs Short of Water

ROME, May 9 (UPI)—The city of the Caesars was a dirty, thirsty, smelly town today.

(From the IHT, May 10.)

Aqueducts of the Caesars

ALAS, the grandeur that was Rome! In the days of the Caesars it was sometimes dirty and often smelly, but thirsty. Never. From the time Rome built its first aqueduct (312 B.C.), the city never lacked water. Rome had about 20 aqueducts under Trajan and up to the last war, seven were still functioning, supplying Rome with more water per capita than any other city in the world.

The famous Trevi fountain, into which you toss coins to insure another visit to Rome, gushes incredible quantities. There are three fountains in the Piazza Navona, and four at one intersection in the street consequently named the Via delle Quattro Fontane. In ancient Roman days, the Colosseum could be flooded for naval battles; and there were besides two amphitheatres built expressly for such spectacles.

No city has ever had such a plenitude of water. The comparatively meager number of fountains in Paris operate chiefly in the tourist season and on holidays. At Versailles, where Louis XIV established an elaborate system of water supply for his fountains, they can only be played on Sundays—and not usually all at the same time.

But Rome's fountains run all the time. When Queen Christina of Sweden visited the Vatican in the 17th century and viewed the two fountains of the Piazza San Pietro spouting away, she assumed that they had been turned on for her benefit and gave her gracious permission that they be shut off after she had looked at them. She was astounded to be told that they never stopped.

If Rome today is short of drinking water, but long on fountain water, it may be partly because the municipal authorities are sensitive to the charm of their fountains, and are unwilling to risk shortage of drinking water in order to be sure of having enough fountain water. After all, you can always drink wine. The Emperor Augustus, it is true, took the opposite view. When the plebeians clamored for the addition of wine to the free rations of wheat, oil and bacon already being distributed to the "needy"—a term so liberally interpreted that at times half of the city's population was drinking food from the state—the replied unfeelingly that Rome had a plentiful supply of excellent drinking water. A few emperors later the beneficiaries of

the dole were drawing wine too. Modern Rome has not offered free wine to replace diverted water, but in 1961 there were many Romans who felt that the city had deprived them of one of their most appreciated sources of water in order to feed the fountains.

That was the year when Rome lost its cherished "virgin water." It came from a swiftly flowing spring in the Alban hills, whose purity was so prized that the population kept its location a secret for fear that the Romans, if they discovered it, would pipe it forthwith to Rome—an assumption justified by what happened. A Roman legionnaire seduced a Sabine girl, who revealed to him the whereabouts of the spring—hence the name "virgin water." The censor Marcus Vipsanius Agrippa promptly built an aqueduct to take it to Rome; and Romans drank it, and considered it their best water, from 21 B.C. until 1961, with interruptions. The aqueduct was damaged during the barbarian invasions of Rome in the fifth century A.D. but was repaired each time it was cut.

In 1485, Pope Nicholas V gave it a thorough overhaul. In 1570, Pope Pius V treated it to another.

It was a blow to Rome when the municipal health department declared it not potable in 1961, and diverted its water from the drinking network to feed the Trevi fountain, the Four Rivers fountain in the Piazza Navona, and the Little Boat fountain at the foot of the Spanish Steps. The authorities maintained that even if it were cleared, the ancient aqueduct could never deliver water pure enough for drinking. The protesters retorted that Vatican City was still drinking water delivered by an aqueduct built under Trajan (A.D. 53-117). But the protesters were few in number, for after all "virgin water" could only be delivered to the lowest part of central Rome, along the Tiber. The altitude there is 65 feet above sea level; the altitude of the spring is 72. The ancient Romans had achieved the feat of constructing an aqueduct through which water flowed freely and regularly with a drop of only six feet in 12 miles!

Most of the other ancient Roman aqueducts delivered their water at a higher level—the above-ground ones, that is, for although these are the ones always thought of by those who know the Roman countryside, both the high and the low, the aqueducts that served the fields—the first two aqueducts of Rome, the Appia (312 B.C.) and the Anio Vetus (272 B.C.), ran underground.



Trajan's Column in Rome.

Some of the above-ground aqueducts reached Rome at a height sufficient for them to pour fresh water into the fish tanks located on the top floor of the five-story market of Trajan for sea fish (salt water was brought in cisterns from Ostia). How high that was you can see for yourself when you look at Trajan's column, richly sculptured with reliefs picturing the Dacian War, all that remains of his forum. The column was not only a monument to Trajan, it was a monument to the engineering skill of the Greek architect Apollodorus of Damascus, who built the forum and the market—the latter, empty and gutted, still stands today. The halo on the head of St. Peter, who has replaced Trajan on top of the column, marks the exact level of the ground excavated from the Quirinal Hill to make room for the forum—and for the market, a sort of afterthought, for it was constructed as a buttress to prevent what remained of the hill from sliding into the forum. Afterthought or not, it was the greatest supermarket of olden times, unrivaled anywhere thereafter until the Halls of Paris were built in 1854.

When it came to water supply, Trajan had a simpler problem than the modern Roman administration. Rome had, in his time, a population of something like 1,200,000, a tremendous figure for antiquity. Million-population cities hardly existed, though Alexandria and Carthage, in their respective heydays, probably reached or passed this mark; but both were on the sea, which simplified their supply problems. Nevertheless, Rome, with all its ancient aqueducts running, had no difficulty giving enough water to more than a million people, nor for that matter did pre-war Rome, nor as populous is Imperial Rome at its peak though it has lost two-thirds of the aqueducts, but since the way the population served by the Rome water supply system has tripled. How long can the fountains play?

PEOPLE: Notes from the Far Side

Let's we forget, "Herewith," writes Paul Waldo Schwarts, of Paris, "some slightly political contributions to that over-growing colossus of magazines, kitsch known as Don't Venetians?"

Home Bill-Pine, thanks, but Martha's on the phone again. Marsha-Expression originating in the black ghettoes. Landslide-King Arthur's knight on a tour of Brooklyn. Ballot-What, the poll weevil sings.

Defense-What you straddle while running for office with two feet on the ground. Also-Of no substance whatsoever - King Kong's mate. Parliament-A British after-dinner sweet. Law-Below, as in "A little law, to the left, aaaa!" To S-w-e-e-p-Perchance to dream.

Like, we can't read everything, right? and it just so happens that most of this week we've been all wrapped up in "The House at Pooh Corner," so it's nice to have friends in London—namely Alf Friendly and Arky Gonzalez—to bring us up to date with the Financial Times, which reports: "A friend back from the U.S. swears that he saw there a newspaper story about a professor giving a talk on French philosophy to the inmates of a women's prison, and that on the story was the headline: 'Frustrating Descartes Before the Whores.'"

Terminal Papers: Landing on the desk on Robert L. McG. our favorite schoolteacher in Rome, was the following dissertation on the event that led to the start of World War I: "It was an assassination of the Archduke by a peasant." Meanwhile, "In a final exam on MacBeth," writes Edmund Boyd, of Sevilla, Spain, "an English major I know wrote: 'Lady MacBeth was an effective instrument in bringing about her husband's fall because she was bent on one end.'"

This week's Anatomical Bomb, from George Daxson, of Junco, Ga., says to be just coming up: "Did you know that Richard often buys Liz new pants suits for no other reason than to watch her beam with delight?" Old Timers' Corner: From Col. Nils K. Jordstad, of Waterloo, Belgium: "Whatever happened to Rorena Farr?" —DICK ROBACK.

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